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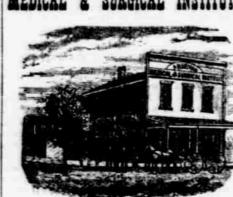
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SAMUEL C. SMITH, Agt. U. P. Land Department, COLUMBUS, NEB. which he never traveled, and ing to a certain article, said:

A BLIGHTED LIFE.

BY MARY F. MOFFAT.

'Of what are you thinking, Neil?' It was nothing new to see that tar away look on my brother's face when he returned from his hospital rounds; and as I expected, my question started him off to talk about something which had particularly interested him on that day. He looked up with a smile in his

'Poor little May,' he said, playfully, 'it is easy to see that you had rather listen even to my dull talk than to sit quiet and mope to death by utter silence.' 'Now, Neil,' I began indignantly,

dark brown eves.

you know I would much prefer to hear you tell about what you have been doing through the day than 'Never mind, sis; I was only teasing you to see what you'd say. Now to make up for it I will tell you

about a new nurse who came to-day, and who has one of the most interesting faces it has ever been my lot 'Neil,' I said, peremptorily, don't

won't hear of it." 'No,' he answered gravely, and again his face took that far away

you go and fall in love with her, I

My heart gave a compunctious throb. How could have I been so thoughtless! My brother Neil's darling Alice-his girl-wife-had only been laid away from sight beneath the daisies for one short year and yet I had made such a speech as that! I hastened to say: 'Please tell me

surest way to chase away the shadow from his brow. 'Is she very beautiful?' 'I have seen many who could claim more perfect features, but there is something about her which tells of

unusual nobility of soul, and also of

above that attained by ordinary 'I hope you will become well enough acquainted to ask her here some time, Neil,' I said, enthusiastically. 'She must be lovely, indeed, to have made such an impression

upon you.' It had been Neil's custom to throw open his house and spacious grounds two or three times during the summer for the entertainment of the hospital employes. But it was now mid-winter, so that unless Neil departed from his usual routine there would be small chance of my seeing

the new nurse. 'Couldn't you have a Christmas party or a New Year's fete, or some-

thing?' I continued. 'Perhaps so,' he said, absently. The idea once in my mind, was very apt to stay and bear fruit in time; and before the winter had

passed by I had induced Neil to carry out my suggestion. In that way I became acquainted

with Evelyn Beauchamp. To know her was to love her. was long before I could penetrate beneath the apparent calm to which that high, pure nature had attained and win her confidence. But at last I succeeded, and she told me her sad

Dupret's school. Without a living of cold water in Christ's name. relative in the world to my knowledge, I was happy and contented in seen him. At the first glance of his confined. glowing dark eyes my destiny was sealed. Madame was well pleased as I've been here, he beats any one

read my very soul. It was explain- mained standing outside.' ed when I learned to know him better. My Louis, whom I loved so dearly as not to have a thought keeper as he said, pleasantly : for another, was jealous! Once, at a concert, he saw a lorgnette leveled | day ?" at my face. It was in the hands of

rescherous heart!" 'For moments which seemed ages he kept me upon the rack. Then his mood changed, and, almost with tears, he begged my pardon, grov-

'This was the first of many equally fearful scenes. So that at last I became absolutely atraid to go into the street lest some curious stranger should turn to take a second look at the face whose fatal beauty had worked me such suffering. Thus it went on for two or three years. Then money became scarce. After a time I learned that Louis visited the gaming table, and when I remon- that shut out the keeper's words. strated with him, he laughed jeeringly, and told me that all our luxury last I held the key to the mystery and splendor were but the fruits of which had blighted that young chance. After torturing me thus for wife's happiness. He was undoubtawhile, he explained that he had edly mad even at that early period. been upon the diamond coast of Africa, and had staked his life and health upon the chances of winning thing occured-as in his frenzy no or losing in the feverish search for sudden wealth. So for a time my mind was at ease; but in his mo-. ments of excitement he would someblood curdle in my veins. At last a failing rapidly.' time came when nothing was left us excepting the bare walls of our ted the facts as briefly as possible. house, and the handsome and costly dresses he had bought for me after our marriage. All of our possessions had disappeared one after one, as her pale lips could frame the staked, as I too well knew, at the words.' gaming table in a vain chance to lure back his fortune. Once-oh, reached the asylum in time for her about her; knowing that once to get that the memory of that hour could to see him alive." be burned from my heart -he came in and studied me from head to foot. | band and wife will never be reveal-In a futile endeavor to please him, I ed; but as a few hours later I stood had put on a dress which had been said looked upon his dead face, I

her having reached a height far said at last, sneeringly. 'I want them. Go put on your meanest dress, and look for a servant's place. I want no more of your sniveling. I've enough to do to take care of

myself.' With these words he turned and

'Scarcely conscious of what I was doing, I changed my dress and went out as I had been bidden. It was dark. I looked about me in a dull. dizzy trance of horror. It was so terrible to feel myself a homeless wanderer in the streets of the great, merciless city! I raised a mute prayer to the God of the fatherless for succor. It was answered. In that, the crowning hour of my sorrow, a good angel directed me toward the steps of a sister of the benevolent order to which I now belong. I told her my story, and she took the poor, stricken one home to

power of mortal to conceive.' story. I will give it in her own Evelyn's harrowing story. During is best for the public, but we do not that time I have not often seen her, wish to lose an opportunity of do-'I am a married woman. My hus- though I know where she is, and ing a good thing by attempting what band's name is, or was (for I know that in her beneficent work among is unattainable. I believe the good not if he be still numbered among the suffering, she must attain at last, sense of congress will conclude that the living), Louis Beauchamp. I to the reward which is promised to it is best to offer bonds bearing 31/6 was an orphan pupil at Madame whomsoever shall give even a cup per cent. interest, with short peri- Cumberland, this county. The sto-

the fold. From that time to this I

have been as though dead to that

husband who, while as beautiful as

the angel Lucifer before he fell from

heaven, was also cruel beyond the

'We have a new case, sir; and long red upon them.'

tried to attract his attention. In vain if you have kept your word. Have modesty of a working woman is protested against the injustice. you found her for me? If not, how about on par with others-we should He rose at once and motioned me dare you come near me? Ah!' with mention her name as a noble womto follow. When within our own rising passion, 'you havn't! I see it an .- North Platte Republican. house a scene followed which beg- in your eyes! I tell you I've killed gars description. Louis drew from my man before now, and I'll have his pocket a small pistol, without no trifling! D'you hear! Dead often a restless modesty, that longs negatives than he can live on stones; which he never traveled, and point- men tell no tales, they say, but it is to hear something better of itself a negative creed is the creed of

'I am going to send a charge thro' away! and the madman sank down that. See how easy it will be to upon the floor in the most abject follow it with one through your terror. He saw with his disordered vision sights not visible to us."

'Suddenly his mood changed, and

he started up eagerly." 'Have you seen my pretty Evelyn, whom I drove out into the night? eling, in his humility, at my very Ah she was mated to a bird of prey, and he tore her happiness into shreds, just as I will pull you limb

from limb. 'With a wild cry he sprang forward, but the keeper was too quick for him, and he found the door shut

and bolted in his face." 'He turned to me: Isn't he a ter-

ror, doctor?" But that name -- Evelyn-had roused a train of thought in my brain

'It was Louis Beauchamp. At I left directions with the keeper to telegraph at once to me if anydoubt, some fearful scene would

eventually be enacted.' 'The summons came very soon. The unhappy man had inflicted fatimes let fall hints which made the tal injuries upon himself, and was

'I went at once to his wife and sta-

She turned very white, but did not 'Take me to him!' she said, as soon

'We were soon on our way, and 'What passed between the hus

a favorite with him in the early knew by the peace which rested updays of our happiness. (I had now on its worn lineaments that his tortgrown to be a pitiful coward, and ured soul had been soothed and dreaded the very sound of his strengthened in its journey into the unseen world by the loving pity and 'Fine feathers for a panper!' he unhesitating forgiveness of the woman he had so deeply injured.

Funding the Debt.

touched par. These questions are anything in America with which now being considered by congress. this could be compared. and I believe a wise conclusion will It is now two years since I heard be reached. We all wish to do what ods of redemption, and maintain a ry is that a young farmer had occasinking fund, and perhaps apply to sion last Saturday to call on a neigh-'How strangely link fits within it the greater amount of our surplus bor who owed him some money. In the love of my schoolmates, and in link in the subtle interests of life's revenue, so that we may expect to this family was a young medical the steady light of madame's kind- wonderful chain! Yesterday, as see within the next decade the pub- student. While the farmer was ness, until I met my fate in an in- with one of the keepers I made the lic debt reduced to \$1,000,000,000-a waiting and engaged in conversation troduction to the handsome young usual rounds of the lunatic asylum, sum so small that our successors in he beheld, through a door leading stranger whose romantic praises had my guide paused at the entrance of office and in life will feel that it is a into a back room, what he took to GOOD GOODS been chanted in my ears by my the corridor leading to the cells very small price for the countless be the outlines of a corpse lying on

> promised very fair. But from the time, barring the lurking devil in in this city who, nine years ago, ken. Before him on the table lay first, happy as I was, I would be his eye, he's as fine and soft-spoken came to this country from Austra- the corpse of a beautiful young girl. conscious of a strange, shivering as the biggest man out. Then again lia. She worked out and saved and The student explained that he had sensation when sometimes I would his curses would chill your marrow; sent money to the old country to just returned from the city, where band's eyes fixed upon me with a 'He unlocked the door and enter- her sister saved money and brought that he had brought this body with distrustful, half-savage expression ed the room. I was about to follow, a brother to the land of plenty. The him for dissection at his leisure. in them, as though he were trying to but he motioned me back, so I re- sister married. She and her brother He stated that he had paid \$25 for 'The inmate of the cell rose and a remaining sister here after which about cutting it up, as it was such a fastened his eyes intently on the they hope to bring their aged father beautiful one. He added that he 'Well, my friend, how are you to- as that is the only thing that can way and had no intention of keep-'The answer came low, but dis- proach to happiness. This woman withdrew, bewildered and dum-I can tell you better when I know for her known modesty-and the siderable comment in the neighbor-

> > false! He stands there now! Go than it thinks of itself.

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LOVE ON THE WING. Woman Deserts Her Hus-band and Babies, in Nebraska.

Yesterday a prominent gentle-

man from Plattsmouth, Nebraska,

was in the čity, in search of a runaway couple. From this gentleman, who is an officer of the law, the following facts were obtained: It seems that the names of the missing couple are Washington Scrablin and Mrs. Dora Reath. The woman has a husband and children living in Plattsmouth, and eloped with Scrablin. So far as the world knew, Mr. and Mrs. Reath got along as well as the average run of men and women who go through life double. He is said to be a steady, industrious and kind hearted man, and very warmly attached to his wife and babies; she appeared to think well of her husband, and was what the world would call a true and devoted wife and mother. This man Scrablin came about, and soon won the affections of the wife and mother, and early last week they suddenly took their departure, the wife carrying with her all the loose change and valuables about the house, all of which amounted to considerable. They were tracked as far as this city, but up to a late hour had not been found. Whether they are in St. Joseph is not known, but one thing is certain, if they are they will be captured and sent to Nebraska, where the law will be administered. The woman is said to be young, fair and robust, while her companion is not a bad looking man .- St Joe Herald.

Clara Barton, who was often un-

to the soldiers in the late war, ad-

dressed the First New York Dragoons at the late reunion. Here is a passage: -I saw the Prussian army hurled upon the French at Hagueneau and Woerth, till the soft earth for miles was ploughed with cannon. and planted with sisin, and still I regard these as easier fields than Anteitam or Gettysburg. I stood with the besieging armies of the Grand Duke of Baden while they bombarded Strasburg for one hundred days and nights, and the Secretary Sherman was recently ground on which that splendid beentertained at a dinner given by the sieging army was encamped was as Merchants club of Boston, and in res- level as a lawn, and fertile as a ponse to an invitation, delivered a well-kept garden. And poor Straslong address upon funding opera- burg, shattered and scathed as it tions of the government and the was, was less bare and terrible than management of the public debt, giv- Atlanta after Sherman. I saw the ing a review of the financial affairs wounded thousands as they rolled of the government since the close back from Sedan; but the results of of the revolutionary war. During the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and his speech he said: "Our country Old Fredericksburg were more teris indeed fortunate in being able to rible. I saw the whole city of Metz confessedly borrow money at as reeling from hunger at the surrender low rate of interest as any nation in at Bazaine. But the sight was joy the world, however ancient, popu- and beauty and holiness, compared lous or wealthy. Many among us with the death-freighted boats I are hopeful enough to believe we saw unload at Annapolis, when Ancan do what has never been done dersonville surrendered its perishby any nation in ancient or modorn ing victims. I saw Paris when the times-borrow money on our bonds Commune fell, and the army of at three per cent. The mother coun- Versailles shot down its guilty victry has not yet been able to do it, tims in the streets by the ghastly although in moments of high pri- glare of burning palaces, and I ces her three per cent. consols have thanked God that there was never

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sational story was received here to-

A DEAD GIRL. A Farmer finds the Corpse of a Beautiful Young Woman Stretched out on a Table.

companions long before I had ever where the dangerous patients are blessings that the generation that a table. He made some inquiry fought during our lives has confer- concerning the matter, and the young student invited him into this room. To his horror and surprise the far-There is a certain young woman mer found he had not been mistabring a sister here. Then she and he had been attending college, and are now saving their wages to bring | the subject and that he had scruples and mother. Such family devotion received the body in a legitimate make earth the nearest possible ap- ing the matter a secret. The farmer deserves honerable mention, and but founded. The matter causes con-

The saddest, the most pathetic utterances, are the utterances of men who with the farthest and subtlest reach of thought grasp only nega-The source of a craving vanity is tives. A man can no more live ou death .-- Prof. Bowne.